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ABSTRACT

This packet informs inquirers about the genealogical and local history resources housed at the Library of Michigan, including cemetery directories, census records, city directories, family histories, plat maps and other land records, military records, newspapers, specialty periodicals, and vital records. It provides background information about the local history collection, policies relating to items' circulation and use, and a map to the library building. A directory of the Michigan Genealogical Research Network, which includes both genealogical societies and individual professional genealogists, is included. The packet also offers tips for how best to pursue family research, a guide on using the coded microfilm system, lists of suggested genealogical sources, and some advice on how to read and interpret sample genealogy-related forms and vital records. (BEW)

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Correspondence: The Library maintains a list of certified genealogists and genealogy societies who have indicated their willingness to do research for a fee.

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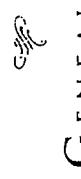
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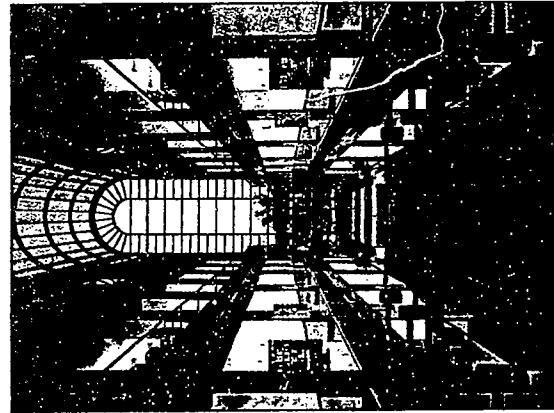
The Genealogy/Local History collection is enhanced by other significant collections, in such areas as Michigan history, rare books, biographical sources, Michigan government documents, U.S. documents, legal references, and Native American sources.

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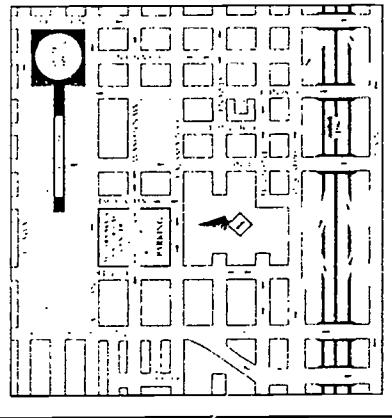


CD-ROM NETWORK

The Library of Michigan maintains a collection of over 300 CD-ROM discs on a wide range of subjects. Genealogy titles on the Library's networked online system include: PhoneDisc, marriage records, social security death records and census information.

DOWNTOWN LANSING MAP

Parking is available directly south of the building for 25 cents per hour. Enter from Washington Street.



NOTES TO THE RESEARCHER

The Library of Michigan's Genealogy/Local History collection of 200,000 books and microforms provides varied resources for researchers.

This collection, readily available to researchers, is shelved in open stacks on the second floor of the Library. It contains local histories and records for Michigan and areas from which most of this state's earlier settlers came. This includes the Great Lakes states, New England states, Mid-Atlantic states, Southern states, Ontario and Quebec.

Researchers using the collection should come prepared to ask for specific information. While staff members cannot undertake extensive research, they will be pleased to assist in the use of the collection.

UMI GENEALOGY AND LOCAL HISTORY COLLECTION

The Library of Michigan is the first location in the state to make this microfiche collection available. It includes genealogies, genealogical serials, primary sources and local histories. Over 20,000 titles are now in this extensive collection.

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R E S O U R C I E S

the Old Northwest, and Pennsylvania and New York histories on microfilm.

A Sourcebook of Michigan Census, County Histories and Vital Records lists selected sources for each Michigan county.

The collection includes many how-to manuals and guide books for doing family history research.

C L A I M E R K I L I N S

The Library of Michigan published the Michigan Cemetery Atlas (1991) and the Michigan Cemetery Source Book (1993) which contains over 3,800 Michigan burial sites.

C I V I L R I C O R D S

Federal population census records are available for Michigan and most eastern states through 1920. The Ontario census is available for 1842-1901. These films are housed in the Microform Room.

The Library purchases available printed indexes to the microfilm censuses in the collection and collects the Soundex Indexes for 1880, 1900, 1910, and 1920 for Michigan and many other states. Some state census schedules, mortality schedules 1850-1880, and Civil War Union veterans and widows of 1890 are also available.

C I T Y D I R E C T O R I E S

The printed Michigan city directories are located in the second floor Michigan Collection. The Library also has directories for major U.S. cities prior to 1860 on microfilm and 1860-1935 on microfilm.

C O U N T Y H I S T O R Y S

The Library has many state, colonial and other military records and indexes from every period of American history up to World War I.

N E W S P A P E R S

The Library has 80,000 reels of Michigan newspapers on microfilm. The microfilmed newspapers, microfilm readers and reader-printers are located in the Microform Rooms. Check ANSWER for the title you require.

F A M I L Y H I S T O R Y S

The collection contains over 20,000 individual and collective family genealogies. These are located in LC class CS 71. Nearly 7,000 genealogies on microfiche complement this collection.

G E N E A L O G Y U P D A T E

Genealogy Update is a periodic bulletin published by the Library of Michigan to keep librarians, genealogists, and local historians informed about new acquisitions and to highlight various subjects.

M A P S A N D A T L A S S

The Library acquires Michigan maps and atlases, including Michigan plat maps and the Michigan Sanborn Fire Insurance maps. Maps and atlases for other states are included as well.

L A N D R I C O R D S

In addition to plat maps, the Library has the first purchase of Michigan land from federal and state sales on microfilm, arranged by county, town and range. Many of these have been transcribed and indexed.

M I L I T A R Y R I C O R D S

The Library has many state, colonial and other military records and indexes for major U.S. cities prior to 1860 on microfilm and 1860-1935 on microfilm.

Many Michigan and out-of-state local histories are in the collection. The Library has the microfilm edition of *County Histories of*

S P E C I A L C O L L E C T I O N S

F A M I L Y H I S T O R Y L I B R A R Y S A T L A K I C I Y

Records at the Library include: the *Family History Catalog*, the *International Genealogical Index* (IGI), The *Family Registry, Research and Outline Papers and papers from the World Conference on Records*.

M A N U S C R I P T I C O L L E C T I O N

The Library has 400 manuscript boxes of donated unpublished genealogical materials. Examples include the George Hammell collection of Ingham and Livingston County histories; the Muriel Link collection of Kent County families; the Ethel Williams collection of Michigan Heritage material; and the Martich black history collection.

M I C H I G A N P R O J E C T F I L L S

The Library has microfiche indexes to the Michigan Centennial and Sesquicentennial Project Files of 18,000 applications from persons proving relationship to ancestors living in Michigan prior to 1838 and 1877, and the *Surname Index*, a list of 100,000 surnames submitted by 1,000 Michigan genealogical society members.

M I C H I G A N P R O J E C T R I C O R D S

ANSWER, the Library of Michigan's online public catalog, may be searched by Title, Author, Subject, Keyword or Call Number. ANSWER may be accessed at terminals located throughout the library, via modem or on the Internet.

Michigan Genealogical Research Network

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The following Michigan genealogical societies and professional genealogists will provide genealogical research services for a fee. This sheet does not constitute any endorsement. In addition, no responsibility whatsoever is assumed by the list provider for accuracy, promptness or fees charged. When corresponding with those listed, send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ingham, Michigan & Adjacent States

Julie Carr
1228 Berten
Lansing, MI 48910-1216

Joanne H. Harvey, CGRS
2420 Newport Dr.
Lansing, MI 48906-3541

Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society
c/o Ruth Z. Lewis
3800 Glasgow Drive
Lansing, MI 48911

Dianna L. Ward
P.O. Box 6913
East Lansing, MI 48826-6913

Wayne County, Michigan, Ontario,
Detroit and adjacent states
Mary Lou Bacon
216 E. Reid Rd.
Grand Blanc, MI 48439-1212

Dearborn Historical Museum
c/o Mr. Donald Baut
915 Brady
Dearborn, MI 48124

Detroit Society for Genealogical
Research, Inc.
Research Chairman
c/o Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library
5201 Woodward
Detroit, MI 48202

Downriver Genealogical Society
3240 Ferris
Lincoln Park, MI 48146

Mary Lou Duncan
802 Michaux Lane
Crosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236-1404

Ruth McMahon
8283 Beacon Lane
Northville, MI 48167-9418

Catherine J. Phillips
354 W. Lewiston
Ferndale, MI 48220-2721

Karan L. Zucal

10111 Pleasant Lake Dr.
South Lyon, MI 48178-9142

Michigan Upper Peninsula

Florence T. "Alex" Meron, CGRS
103 N. Third St.
Manistique, MI 49854-1018
1-906-341-2362

Alcona and Iosco County

Huron Shores Genealogical Society
c/o Elaine Johnston
1909 Bobwhite Street
Oscoda, MI 48750

Allegan County

Wayland Area Tree Tracers Genealogical
Society
Donna L. Benedict, Corresponding Secy.
129 Cedar Street
Wayland, MI 49348

Alpena County

Northeast Michigan Genealogical
Society
c/o Jesse Besser Museum
491 Johnson Street
Alpena, MI 49707

Arenac, Bay, Huron and Saginaw Counties

Jeanne S. White, CGRS Intern
2898 Evergreen Dr.
Bay City, MI 48706-5306

Saginaw Genealogical Society, Inc.
Darlene A. Hudson, Corresponding
Secretary
3375 Creekwood
Saginaw, MI 48601

Berrien and Cass Counties

Four Flags Area Genealogical Society
c/o Pauline J. Kelton
1526 Sioux Trail
Niles, MI 49120

Branch, Calhoun, Hillsdale and St.

Joseph Counties
Branch County Genealogical Society
c/o Mrs. John E. Symons
22381 Pearl Beach
Coldwater, MI 49036

Calhoun County

Joyce Carver
320 E. Hanover
Marshall, MI 49068-1820

Cheboygan County Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 51
Cheboygan, MI 49721

Genealogists of the Clinton County Historical Society

Attn: Janet M. Snyder
P.O. Box 23
St. Johns, MI 48879

Delta County Genealogical Society

Attn: Marguerite Larsen
314 North 20th Street
Escanaba, MI 49829

Eaton County/Michigan

Yvonne L. Koos, CGRS
302 W. Main St.
Grand Ledge, MI 48837-1038

Genesee County

Flint Genealogical Society
Box 1217
Flint, MI 48501

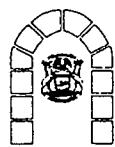
Grand Traverse, Antrim, Benzie, Kalkaska and Leelanau Counties

Grand Traverse Area Genealogical
Society
P.O. Box 2015
Traverse City, MI 49685

Gratiot County Historical and Genealogical Society

c/o Georgiana Peet Miller
228 West Center Street
Ithaca, MI 48847

Hillsdale County Lucile Gambill 65 Rippon Hillsdale, MI 49242-1505	Mason/Oceana Counties Marilyn Schneider 903 St. Paul St. Ludington, MI 49431-1361	Quebec Alyce M. Gauthier, CGRS 9611 Melrose Ave. Livonia, MI 48150-2821
Betty Peters 3680 Blackbridge Road Osseo, MI 49266-9511	Midland County Midland Genealogical Society c/o Grace A. Dow Memorial Library 1710 W. St. Andrews Road Midland, MI 48640	Jeanne S. White, CGRS Intern 2898 Evergreen Dr. Bay City, MI 48706-5306
Ireland Andrew J. Morris P.O. Box 535 Farmington, MI 48332-0535	Muskegon County Genealogical Society c/o Lorraine Balogh, Research Chair 2454 Hts. Ravenna Road Muskegon, MI 49442	St. Clair County Family History Group Attn: Helen Whiting c/o Museum of Arts and History 1115 Sixth Street Port Huron, MI 48060
Jackson County Genealogical Society c/o Jackson District Library 244 West Michigan Avenue Jackson, MI 49201	New England/New York Ralph E. Hillman, CGRS 4302 James Dr. Midland, MI 48642-3707	James D. Pascoe P.O. Box 434 St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-0434
Kalamazoo County and adjacent counties Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society Suzanne Noland, President P.O. Box 405 Comstock, MI 49041	Newaygo County Society of History and Genealogy Box 68 White Cloud, MI 49349	Sanilac County Mary Lou Bacon 216 E. Reid Road Grand Blanc, MI 48439-1212
Kalamazoo County Gweneth N. Jackson 2312 So. Westnedge Kalamazoo, MI 49008-1941	Oakland County Genealogical Society Attn: Betty Shinaberry P.O. Box 1094 Birmingham, MI 48012	Shiawassee County Genealogical Society Attn: Mrs. Robert Couzynse P.O. Box 841 Owosso, MI 48867
Kent County and West Michigan Western Michigan Genealogical Society Attn: Evelyn M. Sawyer Grand Rapids Public Library 60 Library Plaza Grand Rapids, MI 49503	Oakland County, Farmington and Farmington Hills ONLY Farmington Genealogical Society c/o Richard Amshaugh 29971 Beacontree Farmington Hills, MI 48331	Southwestern Michigan Conrad L. Burton 43779 Valley Rd. Decatur, MI 49045
Lapeer County Genealogical Society c/o de Angeli Library 921 W. Nepessing Street Lapeer, MI 48446	Oakland and Wayne Counties, Northville Northville Genealogical Society c/o Mrs. Gloria J. Collins 42164 Gladwin Drive Northville, MI 48167	Genealogical Ass'n of Southwestern Michigan Attn: Corresponding Secretary P.O. Box 573 St. Joseph, MI 49085
Lenawee County Family Researchers c/o Mrs. Elizabeth Hoag 3700 Bent Oak Highway Adrian, MI 49221	Oceana County Genealogical Chapter 114 Dryden Hart, MI 49420	VanBuren County and adjacent counties Van Buren Regional Genealogical Society 200 N. Phelps Decatur, MI 49045
Livingston County Genealogical Society c/o Mrs. Albert Rohrabacher 201 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843	Ottawa County Holland Genealogical Society Attn: Irene Reidsma c/o Herrick Public Library 300 River Avenue Holland, MI 49423	Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County P.O. Box 7155 Ann Arbor, MI 48107
Macomb County Genealogy Group c/o Mt. Clemens Public Library 150 Cass Avenue Mt. Clemens, MI 48043		Wexford and Osceola Counties Cadillac Area Genealogical Society Attn: Alice LaBar 8499 South 27-1/2 Mile Road Cadillac, MI 49601
Mason County Genealogical Society Attn: Pamela R. Christensen P.O. Box 549 Ludington, MI 49431		



How to Research Your Family at the Library of Michigan

The Library of Michigan houses an array of resources for those with Michigan ancestors.

To begin researching your family: start with yourself and work backward, generation by generation. Since everyone has 1,024 direct ancestors ten generations back, the size of the task is enormous and may take years.

Step 1 - Get a pedigree chart.

The first step in researching your family is to ask for a five-generation pedigree chart and a family group sheet at the Genealogy Desk on the second floor of the Library of Michigan. The pedigree chart is like a map showing you what you know and what you need to find out.

Step 2 - Read, Read, Read!

Select a "how-to" book on genealogy. Be sure to read a "how-to" book on United States research; you can explore your British, French-Canadian, Scottish, Irish, and German ancestors at a later time.

Step 3 - Don't start until you have done your homework.

Take the pedigree chart and book home. See how much of the five-generation chart you can fill in by using home sources. The best home source is talking to your parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, and others in your family.

Other home sources include:

journals-diaries	medical records
letters	photo albums
baby books	certificates
scrapbooks	church records
newspaper clippings	memorial cards
announcements	family traditions
school records	autograph books
family Bibles	other family books

Step 4 - Oral history.

Remember to ask questions about: names, dates, relationships, localities, church memberships, and military service. If possible, make a tape recording of the interview, first acquiring written permission to tape and use the information recorded.

Step 5 - Plan a search strategy.

From your pedigree chart, select an unknown item of information you believe could be found in our library, and ask to see the *Sourcebook of Michigan census, county histories and vital records, LG L69: 17S72* and the brochure *Genealogy and Local History Collection*. These two booklets will help you expand your search into the genealogy and local history book collection.

Step 6 - Collect and Organize.

Begin collecting copies of vital record certificates (birth, death, marriage). You will need to use the *Handy book for genealogists*, CS 16 .E85 1991, International Vital Records Handbook, HA 38 .A1 K42 1990, and *County Courthouse book*, KF8700 .A19 B46 1990. The Library has vital record transcriptions and indexes to Michigan vital records, 1867-1914.

Step 7 - Census search.

Search the U.S. census records. Ask at the Genealogy Desk for filmed censuses and a flyer on how to use the soundex code. The Library has the Michigan federal census records from 1820-1920.

Step 8 - Additional sources.

Ask to see Michigan history magazines, genealogical periodicals, city directories, and the *Michigan Surname Index*, F 565 .M544z.

Step 9 - Getting the ANSWER.

Using the **ANSWER** online catalog. To search by:

AUTHOR: Type "a=" then **AUTHOR'S LAST NAME**, a space and **AUTHOR'S FIRST NAME**, then press the **ENTER** key. Example: a=Doane

SUBJECT: Type "s=" then **SUBJECT** (as listed in the Library of Congress Subject Heading List) and press the **ENTER** key. Example: s=Callard family

TITLE: Type "t=" then **TITLE**, then press the **ENTER** key. (Omit "A", "AN" OR "THE" if the first word of title). Example: t=Genealogical Dictionary

KEYWORD: Type "k=" then **KEYWORD** and **SECOND KEYWORD**, then press the **ENTER** key. Example: k=Ohio and military

CALL NUMBER: Type "c=" then **CALL NUMBER**, then press the **ENTER** key. Example: c=C56 .C66

Step 10 - Don't hesitate to ask Library of Michigan staff for assistance.



Genealogy Update

How to Do Genealogical Research: Basic Books for Beginners in Genealogy

- 1) *American and British genealogy and heraldry: a selected list of books.* 3rd ed. P. William Filby. 1983.
Gene Z5311 .F55 1983
- 2) *Ancestry's red book: American state, county, and town sources.* Rev ed. 1992.
Gene CS49.A55 1992
- 3) *Applied genealogy.* Eugene Aubrey Stratton. 1988.
Gene CS16 .S854 1988
- 4) *Finding your roots: how every American can trace his ancestors at home and abroad.* J.E. Westin. 1977.
Gene CS16 .W46 1977
- 5) *Genealogical research in libraries.* Alloa C. Anderson. 1978.
Gene CS16 .A543z
- 6) *Genealogical research: methods and sources.* Milton Rubincam, ed. 1980
Gene CS16 .G43 1980 v.1 1983 v.2
- 7) *Genealogy.* Kenn Stryker-Rodda. 1973.
Gene C16 .G42z
- 8) *Genealogy in Michigan: what, when, where.* Alloa C. Anderson. 1977.
Gene CS16 .A54z
- 9) *Guide to genealogical research in the National Archives.* Rev ed. 1985.
Gene Z 5313 .U5 1985
- 10) *Handy book for genealogists: United States of America.* George B. Everton. 8th ed. 1991.
Gene CS16 .E85 1991
- 11) *How to climb Your family tree: genealogy for beginners.* Harriet Stryker-Rodda. 1977.
Gene CS16 .S858
- 12) *How to trace your family history.* Bill Linder. 1978.
Gene CS16 .L56z
- 13) *In search of your family tree.* Harold Kelley. 1977.
Gene CS16 .K43
- 14) *Know your ancestors, a guide to genealogical research.* Ethel W. Williams. 1960.
Gene CS16 .W5 1960
- 15) *Letters to Jenny Hunter or how to trace your family history.* Lucy Mary Kellogg. 1982.
Gene CS16.K35 1982z
- 16) *Researcher's guide to American genealogy.* Val D. Greenwood. 2nd ed. 1990.
Gene CS47 .G73 1990

17) **Search and research.** Noel C. Stevenson. 1977.
Gene CS47.S73z 1977

18) **Searching for your ancestors, the how and why of genealogy.** 6th ed. Gilbert H. Doane. 1992.
Gene CS16 .D6 1992

19) **Shaking your family tree: a basic guide to tracing your family's genealogy.** Ralph J. Crandall. 1986.
Gene CS16 .C73 1986

20) **The Source: a guidebook of American genealogy.** Arlene Eakle, ed. 1984.
Gene CS47.S68z

21) **Tracing your ancestry: a step by step guide to researching your family history.** F. Wilbur Helmbold. 1976.
Gene CS16 .H40

22) **Who do you think you are? Digging for your family roots.** Suzanne Hilton. 1976.
Gene CS .6 .H54

4) **Ethnic genealogy: a research guide.** Jessie Carney Smith. 1983.
Gene CS49 .E83 1983

5) **Finding our fathers: a guidebook to Jewish genealogy.** Dan Rottenberg.
Gene CS21 .R58

6) **How to research American Indian blood lines.** Cecilia Smith Carpenter. 1984.
Gene E 98 .G44 C37z

7) **In search of your roots: a guide for Canadians seeking their ancestors.** Angus Baxter. 1978.
Gene CS82 .B39

8) **Jewish Genealogy: a source book of family histories and genealogies.** David S. Zubatsky. 1984.
Gene CS31 .Z79z 1984

9) **Lifeline: the action guide to adoption search.** Virgil L. Klunder. 1991.
Gene HV 875.55 .K58 1991

10) **Search: a handbook for adoptees and birth parents.** Jayne Askin. 2nd ed.
Gene HV 881 .A8 1992

11) **Tracing your Polish roots.** Maralyn A. Wellauer. 1979.
Gene CS49 .W45

SPECIAL TOPICS: HOW-TO-BOOKS

1) **African American genealogy: a handbook of reference sources.** Marion Crawford. 1987.
Gene CS21.C72 1987

2) **Black genealogy.** Charles L. Blackson. 1991.
Gene CS21 .B55

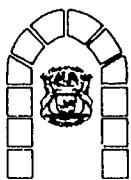
3) **Black genealogy: how to begin.** James D. Walker. 1977.
Gene CS21 .W34z

PERIODICALS

1) **Family Trails.** v. 1-v. 6 1967-1982

2) **Genealogical Helper** v. 1- 1947-

3) **Heritage Quest** v.1- 1985-



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A selected list of basic genealogical titles for Michigan libraries

Atlases and Maps

Atlas of American history. James T. Adams, ed. 1943.

Ref G1201 .S1 A2 1943

Map guide to the U.S. federal censuses, 1790-1920. William Thorndale. 1987.

Gene HA37 .U55 T453

Michigan cemetery atlas. 1991.

Gene oversize G1411 .E 6225 L5 1991

Rand McNally commercial atlas and marketing guide. 123rd ed. 1992.

Ref G1019 .R224z

Township atlas of the United States. John L. Andriot. 1987.

Gene 1201 .F7 A5 1991

Census

Detroit, Michigan 1870 federal census index.

Ronald Vern Jackson. 1990.

Gene F574 .D4 D423 1990

1830 Federal census: territory of Michigan and a guide to ancestral trails in Michigan. 2nd ed.

Elizabeth Taft Harlan.

Mich F565 .U55 1830z 1965

Federal population censuses, 1790-1890. 1990.

Gene HA195 .F4

Index to 1840 Federal population census of Michigan. Estelle A. McGlynn. 1977.

Mich F565 .M33z

Index to 1850 Federal population census of Michigan. 1976

Mich F565 .M676z

Michigan 1860 Federal census index.

Ronald Vern Jackson. 1988.

Gene F565 .J329

1900 Federal population census.

1978. Gene HA 217 .N55

1910 Federal population census.

1982. Gene HA201 1910 .N38

Dictionaries

Genealogical dictionary. Michael L. Cook. 1979.

Gene C56 .C66

Ancestry's concise genealogical dictionary.

Maurine Harris. 1989.

Gene CS6 .H37 1989

Directories

American library directory. 44th ed. 1991-92.

Ref Z731 .A53

Directory of American libraries with genealogy or local history collections. 1988.

Gene Z675 .G44 F56 1988

Directory of historical organizations in the United States and Canada. 1990.

Gene E172 .D48

Directory of historical societies and agencies in Michigan. 1989.

Mich F 561 .D59z

Meyer's directory of genealogical societies in the USA and Canada. 6th ed.

Mary K. Meyer. 1990.

Gene CS44 .M44

Handbooks and Manuals

Archives: a guide to the National Archives field branches. Loretta Dennis Szucs. 1988.
Gene CD 3023 .S9

Genealogical research and resources: a guide for library use. Lois Gilmer. 1988.
Gene Z688 .G3 G54 1988

Genealogical research: methods and sources. Milton Rubincam. 1980.
CS16 .G43

Genealogy in Michigan, what, when, where. Alloa Anderson. 1977.
Gene CS16 .A54z

Guide to genealogical research in the National Archives. Rev. ed. 1985.
Gene Z5313 .U54

Guide to the State Archives of Michigan. Valerie Browne. 1977.
Mich Doc ST H673: 2G94

Handy book for genealogists. George B. Everton. 8th ed. 1991.
Gene CS16 .E85 1991

Library service for genealogists. J. Carlyle Parker. 1981.
Gene Z5313 .U5 P37

Michigan genealogy. Carol McGinnis. 1987.
Mich F565 .M34 1987

Researcher's guide to American genealogy. Val D. Greenwood. 1990.
Gene CS47 .G73 1990

Searching for your ancestors. 6th ed. Gilbert H. Doane. 1992.
Gene CS16 .D6

Shaking your family tree: a basic guide to tracing your family's genealogy. Ralph Crandall. 1986.
Gene CS16 .C73

The source: a guidebook to American genealogy. Arlene Eakle, ed. 1984.
Gene CS68 .S687 1984

Sourcebook of Michigan census, county histories and vital records. 1986.
Mich Doc LG L69: 17S72

Indices and Bibliographies

Bibliography of American county histories. P. William Filby.
Gene G180 .F54 1985

Genealogical and local history books in print. 4th ed. 1985.
Gene Z5313 .U5 G45

American and British genealogy and heraldry: a selected list of books. P. William Filby. 1983.
Gene Z5311 .F55

American counties: origins of county names, dates of creation and organization, area population including 1980 census figures, historical data and published sources. Joseph Kane. 1983.
Ref E180 .K3

Michigan place names: the history of the finding and naming of more than five thousand past and present Michigan communities. Walter Romig. 1986.
Mich F564 .R6

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Beginning Genealogy

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Features lessons for beginning genealogists. Tips on organization of materials, note keeping, sample letters for correspondence.

Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources. Milton Rubincam, editor. 1980.
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Study of surnames, British and European; Pre-American ancestry; section on Scandinavian, Welch, German, etc.; Regional genealogy - covers various regions of the U.S. with the pleasures and problems of each.

How to Climb your Family Tree: Genealogy for Beginners. Harriet Stryker-Rodda 1977.
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Chapter on utilizing geography and history; also on pitfalls.

Know your Ancestors: A Guide to Genealogical Research. Ethel W. Williams. 1971.
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Chapter Three - "Charts and Charting" - explains the ahnentafel, Julian vs. Gregorian calendars, etc. Addresses specific states as if following migration patterns - New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio.

In Search of Your Family Tree. Harold Kelley. 1977.
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Chapter on the use of your camera in genealogy; genealogical columns.

Letters to Jenny Hunter, or how to Trace your Family History. Lucy Mary Kellogg; edited by Harold F. Powell, 1982. rev. ed.
CS16.K35 1982z

A basic guide which is in the format of letters, the first being the very first step - starting a pedigree chart. Chatty, personal style.

Searching for your Ancestors: The How and Why of Genealogy. Gilbert H. Doane, F.A.S.G.
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Who Do You Think You Are? Digging for Your Family Roots. Suzanne Hilton. 1976.
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Geared toward the young adult.



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Carolina comments. v. 36-; 1989-

Chicago genealogist. v. 20-; Winter 1987-

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Chronicle. v. 1, no. 2-; Feb. 1964-

Clinton County trails. v. 1-; 1986-

Colorado genealogist. v. 1-; 1939-

Columns: bimonthly newsletter of the Historical Society of Wisconsin. v. 1-; Feb./Mar. 1980-

Connecticut ancestry. v. 14, no. 2-; Nov. 1971-

Connecticut nutmegger. June 1970-

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Daughters of the American Revolution magazine. v. 1-; 1892-

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Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. v. 1-; 1937-

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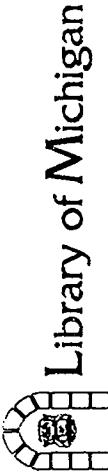
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Additional Rules

SOUNDEX CODING GUIDE

The number *Represents the letters*

1	B P F V
2	C S K G J Q X Z
3	D T
4	L
5	M N
6	R

Disregard the letters A, E, I, O, U, W, Y, and H.

Line 1						
Line 2						

STEP 1

On line 1, write the surname you are coding, placing one letter in each box.

NAMES WITH PREFIXES

If your surname has a prefix - like Van, Von, De, Di, or Le - you should code it both with and without the prefix because it might be listed under either code.

The surname vanDevanter, for example, should be coded in the two ways shown. (Mc and Mac are not considered prefixes.)

NAMES WITH DOUBLE LETTERS

If your surname has any double letters, they should be treated as one letter. Thus, in the surname Lloyd, the second L should be slashed out; in the surname Callard, the second L should be slashed out.

Line 1	D	E	V	A	N	I	E	R
Line 2	D	1	5	3				

STEP 2

On line 2, write the first letter of the surname in the first box.

Line 1	C	A	L	E	A	R	D
Line 2	C	4	6	3			

STEP 3

On line 1, disregarding the first letter, slash through the remaining letters A, E, I, O U, W, Y, and H.

Your ancestor's name Jackson should be coded as follows:

STEP 4

On line 2, write the numbers found on the Soundex Coding Guide for the first three remaining unslashed letters. Add zeros to any empty boxes. Disregard any additional letters.

With your ancestor's name correctly coded, you are ready to use the microfilmed Soundex card index, which is organized by state, thereunder by Soundex code number, and therewith alphabetically by first name or initial. There are four types of index cards. The information you should copy from each is on the next page.



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Genealogical Forms

This bibliography is designed to identify books which contain forms and research methodologies which may be of assistance in genealogical research.

Among the examples included are: sample letters, order forms for vital statistics, United States census formats, a variety of pedigree charts, and methods for organizing genealogical data.

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Housed at Genealogy Desk

Croom, Emily Ann. *Unpuzzling your past: a basic guide to genealogy* — White Hall, Va.: Betterway Publications, c1989.
Gene CS47 .C76 1989

Eakle, Arlene H. *Teacher's aids: research notekeeping and analysis of evidence* — Salt Lake City, Utah: Distributed by Family History World, c1989.
Gene CS49 .E2 1989

Kemp, Thomas Jay. *International vital records handbook* — Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Pub. Co., c1990.
Gene HA38 .A1 K42 1990
Housed at Genealogy Desk

Kirkham, E. Kay. *Making the genealogical record: an explanation of the O-Kay system of recordkeeping* — Salt Lake City: Deseret Book Co., 1959.
Gene CS24 .K5

Pehrson, Helga. **Order** — Logan, Utah: Everton Publishers, c1973.
Gene CS24 .P33z

Record forms for the family historian — Federation of Family History Societies, c1981.
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Eakle, Arlene and Cerny, Johni. **The Source: a guidebook of American genealogy** — Salt Lake City, Utah: Ancestry Pub. Co., 1984
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Housed at Genealogy Desk

Steed, Barbara I. **10 steps to genealogy: how to trace your family tree.** c1973.
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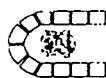
Styx, Sherrie A. **Curioser and curioser: investigative genealogy: <Teacher Guide>** — Eugene Or.: Styx Enterprises, c1989
Gene CS21 .S785 1989

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Gene CS24 .V5 1927

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U.S. Census - 1920

State _____ County _____ Township or other County Division _____
Name of Institution _____ Name of Incorporated Place _____ Sheet No. _____
Enumerator _____ Enumerated by me on the _____ Day of _____, 1920
Supervisor's District # _____ Enumeration District # _____ Ward of City _____



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PEDIGREE CHART

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

State _____

2

Father
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

4

Paternal Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

5

Paternal Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

1

Name of Husband or Wife
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

6

Maternal Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

3

Mother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

14

Great Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

15

Great Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

7

Maternal Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

10

Great Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

11

Great Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

12

Great Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

13

Great Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

16

Great Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

17

Great Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

18

Great Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

19

Great Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

20

Great Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

21

Great Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

22

Great Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

23

Great Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

24

Great Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

25

Great Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

26

Great Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

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Great Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

28

Great Grandfather
BORN _____
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Great Grandmother
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WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

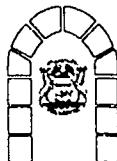
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Great Grandfather
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

31

Great Grandmother
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

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Library of Michigan Family Group Chart

Name	
Date	
Street	
City	State

HUSBAND'S NAME _____

Born _____ Where _____

Died _____ Where _____

Married _____ **Where** _____

Son of _____ and _____
(Father's Name) *(Mother's Maiden Name)*

Other Wives (if any)

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME

Born Where

Died	Where
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Daughter of _____ and _____
(Father's Name) (Mother's Maiden Name)

Other Husbands (if any)



Michigan Sources of Proof

Primary Sources are defined as contemporary and/or government records made at the time of the event by the parties involved. These records are deemed acceptable sources in proving relationship from one generation to another:

1. Birth Records Michigan official records began in 1867.
Available from:
 - a) County clerk of the county where event occurred.
 - b) Michigan Department of Public Health,
P.O. Box 30035, Lansing, MI 48909.
2. Marriage Records
3. Death Records
4. Census Records *Usually recorded near the date of each county formation to the present.
 - a) **Territorial Census** (federal) available 1820 and 1830.
 - b) **Federal Census** available 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910 & 1920.
Note: Census indexes are available for 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860 & 1870 for part of the state. Indexes are located in major Michigan libraries. Soundex indexes available for 1880, 1900, 1910 and 1920.
 - c) State census were taken in 1834, 1845, 1854, 1864, 1874, 1884, 1894 & 1904.
Note: Only fragments of these remain.
5. Probate Records Wills/estates (testate-with will; intestate-without will); Guardianships; Lists of heirs and relationship; Name changes; and sometimes transfer of real estate. Records begin at the formation of the county and are found in the Probate Court where the event occurred.
6. Land Records & Plats Purchase and sale of property often shows residency and marital relationship
Available from the county where the land was owned. Records may be maintained by the Register of Deeds.
7. Tax Records Taxes were paid on property owned on a yearly basis. Records are available from the time of the county's formation. Records may be located in the Register of Deed's and/or Treasurer's office in county where the land was located.
8. Military Records Records include muster-in and muster-out, pay vouchers, pension papers, and military bounty land warrants (before 1856) for: WWI (1914-1918); Spanish-American War (1898-1899); Civil War (1861-1865); Indian & Other Wars (1816-1898); Mexican War (1845-1849); War of 1812 (1812-1815); Revolutionary War (1775-1783). Records are available from the National Archives & Records Service, 8th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC, 20408; or Michigan History Division, 717 W. Allegan, Lansing, MI, 48918. Indexes of Michigan Civil War soldiers are available at most major Michigan libraries.
9. Church Records Church records often contain birth, death, marriage, and funeral information of their membership.
10. Cemetery Records Actual records of church, city or township sextons. The Library of Michigan recently published the ***Michigan Cemetery Atlas***, 1991.
11. Mortuary Records Actual records of funeral home may include death date, burial date, location of interment, obituaries & miscellany.
12. Burial & Transport Permits Found in village, city, and township halls or county health departments. Information varies from death date to personal comments.
13. Court Records Civil, criminal, divorce, and naturalization records begin from formation of the county and may be located in circuit court or superior court where the event occurred.

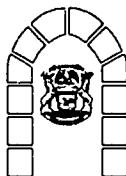
Secondary Sources are any sources in print that do not come from a contemporary or government record. These records may not be acceptable as proof.

1. Bible Records Dated and/or undated. Include a photocopy of the page showing the publisher, date of publication, and the actual pages showing names, dates, and events. Identify current owners of the Bible when known.
2. Obituaries Dated & identified, when known, name of newspaper & location. Most libraries contain copies of local newspapers. The Library of Michigan has extensive holdings of microfilmed Michigan newspapers, which are available through interlibrary loan to Michigan libraries.
3. Newspaper Clippings Dated & identified, when known name of newspaper & location. Clippings may include anniversaries, biographical sketches, awards, marriage notices, reminiscences, etc.
4. Family Histories/Genealogies, Published When submitting this type of material include a copy of the title page, photocopies showing direct ancestral descent and state location of the book. The Library of Michigan has a large statewide collection. Local libraries may have some local genealogies.
5. County Histories/Portrait & Biographical Histories, Published Almost every county in Michigan has at least one county history with biographical sketches. The Library of Michigan published the **Sourcebook of Michigan Census** county histories and vital records, 1986. Some local libraries will have county histories for the local and surrounding counties.
6. City/County Directories The Library of Michigan has an extensive statewide collection of Michigan city directories and has out-of-state directories prior to 1860 on microfiche and from 1861-1881 on microfilm.
7. Personal Papers/Manuscripts Unpublished written data include letters, diaries, journals, reunion records, and manuscripts. The Library of Michigan has 450 boxes of manuscript materials.
8. Tombstone Inscriptions Photographs or transcriptions of the stones. Locations of Michigan cemeteries are shown in the **Michigan Cemetery Atlas**, published by the Library of Michigan.
9. Atlas Landowners The Library of Michigan has an extensive statewide collection of landowner plat books. Local libraries may have local plat books.

Many of the above sources refer to the Library of Michigan's extensive statewide collection. You are encouraged to visit the libraries of your city, township and county as well as the Library of Michigan. Most libraries provide very limited research by mail.

All genealogical societies welcome members and guests to their meetings. Contact the Library of Michigan for the names of the societies in your area.

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Abrams Foundation Historical Collection

Unique Collection Highlights

Abstract of Graves of Revolutionary Patriots.

Gene CS63 .H3 1987

58,500 graves of Revolutionary War soldiers, with locations. 1987. (Hatcher)

A Collection of Upwards of Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French and Other Immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1727-1776, with a statement of the names of ships, whence they sailed, and the date of their arrival at Philadelphia, chronologically arranged, together with the necessary historical and other notes; also, an appendix containing lists of more than one thousand German and French names in New York prior to 1712.

Gene F152 .R96
1876. (Rupp)

AIS Census Searches. (Fiche)

Fiche

Census indexes for entire US, through 1850, although a few later years may be listed, as well as some tax lists.

Alphabetical General Index to Public Library Sets of 85,271 Names of Michigan Soldiers and Sailors Individual Records.

Mich Doc ST 2S68

Names and data about Michigan soldiers in the Civil War. 1915

American Genealogical and Biographical Index. (multi. v.)

Gene Z 5313 .U5 A55

Indexes many sources. Citation listed with name, birth year, state, key title and page. *Key Title Index* is at the beginning of the set. Look under Key Title and find author, title and call number of source book. Request source and look on page listed. (Note: HeadsFam is the 1790 census; Transcript is the Boston Transcript genealogical columns, on microfiche by date and citation number.)

Archives: Guide to the National Archives Field

Branches. (Szucs)

Gene CD 3023 .S9 1988

Guide to using sources in National Archives Field Branches.

Atlantic Bridge to Germany.

CS 613 .H344 1974

German research finding aids, divided by province. Contains maps. Lists towns and archives. (Hall)

Barbour Collection. (Microfilm)

F 93 .B356 1949

Indexed Connecticut vital records, by town.

Biography and Genealogy Master Index: A Consolidated Index to More Than 3,200,000 Biographical Sketches in Over 350 Current and Retrospective Biographical Dictionaries.

Gene Z5305 .U5 B57 1980

Black Americans in Autobiography: An Annotated Bibliography of Autobiographies and Auto-biographical Books Written Since the Civil War.

Ref E185.96 .B67z 1984
1984. (Brignano)

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